# 'U' spy charges confirm

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Allegations are true that military intelligence agents obtained confidential student records and prohibited information from police at the University of Minnesota, the University Board of Regents was told today.

A report by Eugene Eidenberg, assistant vice-president for administration, said that statements made on television and to newspaper reporters by former military intelligence agents were true with one exception.

There is no evidence, Eidenberg found, that the university participated in surveillance of foreign students or in pressure exerted on them to take lie-detector tests about their personal affairs.

**Although the sharing of information with intelligence agents violated regents' policy, Eidenberg said, it resulted basically from gaps in administrative procedures rather than willful disobedience.**

Many staff members in the administrations and records department were unaware of the regents' policy and had received a memo from the university recorder saying that government agents were entitled to student records. The memo reportedly was authorized, Eidenberg said, by R. E. Summers, former dean of admissions and records who died last summer.

The university police have developed files that violate university policy, Eidenberg said. These are photos of nonviolent campus events and a file listing individuals who have participated in particular demonstrations and rallies.

Eidenberg recommended that the police be instructed to destroy these files.

From 1968 to 1970, there were meetings of intelligence agents and university police an average of once a week with "highly general" information shared about campus events, Eidenberg said.

**Photographs were given by university police to an intelligence agent at least once, Eidenberg said, in direct violation of university policy. But the agents were never permitted to study the records and files of the police.**

Eidenberg recommended reorganization of the uni-

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versity police. The regents' appointment today of Walter Pomeroy as director of university safety and development was intended to begin the reorganization.

Andrew R. Vernes was named police chief, replacing C. B. Hanscom.